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in commission.

The bealth of the country demands dily returning health to the sufferer at Gray Gables.

It is not enough to remove some of the tructions on the Battery Park front. They must all go.

The weather and the British people left nothing undone to make the royal wedding-day a success.

French Anthony Comstock who start-

Anarchy will do well at this evening's sentiments into the language of discre-

Gov. Flower found out at Watertown yesterday of how little avail is cold reason against the heat incident to a rush

bank by excited depositors. The recent assessment shows that the city of New York is rich enough to pay all the public school teachers their sai-

aries, and also to keep up the school-The Brooklyn side of the Greater New York is afflicted with premonitory symp-toms of a great municipal scandal. If the evil is in its system, it had better

The trolley circuit is bad enough over Brooklyn, but there's a political eirstrongly rivals the overhead wire sys-

tem in its shocking ability. So Surveyor of the Port Lyon has Commission, and a desire to "cover up resigned. Is his resignation to be permitted to take effect? Sufely his treatment of the Custom-House Commission

It is left for Veragua to make his most paralyzing discovery when he gets back to his own sunny Spain. He will then, according to advices from Madrid, find beautiful residence, his library and his bull farm have been seized by

hought to reveal a new world to the old start a fund for the relief of the Columbus descendants, as the Western metropolis has promptly done.

THE OBSTRUCTIONS MUST GO. The Park Board met yesterday, but \$8.50 | been not alone as to the authority under portance to consider.

'The Evening World' charges that a private bath speculator, a Post-Office con- unfortunate people within the area of ractor, an excursion steamboat com- the disaster. pany and others are illegally permitted o use the water line of Battery Park or their own profit and advantage, to he injury of the public interests and in dolation of the law.

"The Evening World" charges that ity and 125 pounds of brazenness and shalever department, whether that of o these private speculators to build or ase the illegal structures at Battery wild sea waves until the middle of Park wilfully violated the law, and that September. the offending Commissioners should be emoved.

ment has a wide authority over docks, wharves, plers, etc., and the waters adacent thereto, is filmsy and unsound. No wharves, plers or docks were ever authorised to be built or to exist in front "to the circulation of THE WORLD, Fund Commissioners to have exclusive lation of the chances of getting back to authority on the sea wall in front of New York without railroad fare. Battery Park. It is some satisfaction to know that

far regarded the popular will as to com mence the removal of one of the ob-Paper to the bank deposits for the sales jectionable docks between the new aqua rium and the private swimming bath Commissioner Phelan admits that this "published statements of circulation, and has been done in consequence of "The Evening World's" exposure of the evil But this is only a beginning. Every fare back to New York. illegal obstruction now permitted in front of the park for the benefit of pri-

UNFOUNDED SUSPICIONS, OF COURSE. President Cleveland is confined to his

is a tyrant who asserts his power with- gamblers should be found indulging not out mercy over his subjects when he in games of chance but in innocen feels so disposed, and the weather has contests with checkers. Maybe we shall had a rheumatic twinge in it recently, hear yet that it is only a harmiese especially for those who risk water game of dominoes that the Mayor and trips at night and fishing in the day. Mr. Cleveland is subject to these at- people. tacks occasionally, and it is to be hoped that the present one will be slight, and that the President will soon be on his feet again as vigorous as ever. Of are trespassing where they are. Order course, it is a disappointment to the expectant plum-gatherers to be again loomed to a further delay at the moment they expected that tree to be haken. But there is no excuse for their insinuation that the President' gout, instead of being in his toe, is all in his eye," and that he is laid up for repairs only to avoid making the New York appointments before Con-

THAT ROYAL SHOW.

acted upon

gress meets and the Silver bill has been

It was a gorgeous affair, that royal marriage at St. James's Palace in Lon don yesterday. No transformation scene in any spectacular drama ever pre sented at Covent Garden or Drury Lane Theatre could equal it in glitter and The royal family and guests trod on carpet of crimson veivet and walked under canopies of gold, graceful palms and beautiful flowers adorneevery spot. The glass coach in which the venerable Queen rode to the cere-mony, threw Cinderella's famous fairy

Inside the chapel the altar was hidden n floral decorations, and the magnin It will be well worth New York's gold. Eight real, genuine Princesses ent sacramental plate was of shining alle to keep the school-ship St. Mary's pedigree guaranteed, acted as brides maids to the fair bride. The body of the hapel was resplendent with showy uniforms, glittering orders, drawing room dresses and dazzling diamonds Fanfares of trumpets sounded on the ar as a prelude to the strains of grand

and beautiful music

Amid all this display did a single thought rise from the throne of earthly majesty to the throne of grace? Was there any room for religion in this oppressive atmosphere of royalty? Die any one of the gay and happy throng effect that an all-seeing eye that looked And to think that it should have been down on the scene saw that the rich French Anthony Comstock who start-gilding of the figures covered only perishable clay; that the sounding titles vere worn by mere mortals, who would of no more account at the end of in New York to translate its this world's honors than the lowes

oilers of the earth? Everybody wishes happiness to th oyal couple. Yet all the gorgeous and cents. glittering display at their marriage oes not insure them contentment and factures, more than there are in any other affection in their wedded life. If they had stood up before the alter in the deent dress of honest working people with a couple of bonnie young girls as bridesmaids in place of eight real live Princesses of the blood royal, their hances of a happy future would have een as good and perhaps better.

DROPPING OUT.

Surveyor Lyon has resigned. He de des that he wrote a letter to Secretary 'arliste, refusing to recognize the Fair hild Committee or that he disregarded any official requests or orders made by suit, with a current of bossism, which however, that both in the Appraiser's and Surveyor's offices there was a disin-

It is not known how soon Mr. Lyon he will be a New York man or a citizen of Massachusetts or some other State. The office will be run at present by Deputy Surveyor Blatchford, and fortunately be is said to be a capable and unobjectionable officer. successor will be appointed, or whether chtitled him to go out of office on the he will be a New York man or a citizen

A STRRIBLY TORNADO

Creditors, who took advantage of the The calamity in Iowa seems to have Duke's absence in America to thus pro-But distressing as this state of its fatality. The report puts the num- yesterday with 400 students. It was founded ings is in one way, it yet demon-frates again the farsightedness of the it is said, may be an underestimate, and died in 1888 bequeath; 280,000 and I may be an underestimate. Said died in 1888 bequeath; 280,000 and Two hundred persons are alleged to 100 acres of land for this jurpose.

have been injured, but as it must be NEARLY SI.61 OTO-DAY WILL RECEIVE THE COACHMAN explorer never had the spirit and fore- have been injured, but as it must be ne, there would have been no Chicago such a time, the figures are no doub greatly guesswork. It is to be hoped they may be exaggerated.

The tornado seems to have struck the The Sick Babies' Fund 's Grow-northern central part of the State on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad. and its course was eastward. Its path vas evidently ignorant of the fact that is marked by desolation. Buildings of BUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD a number of private speculators hold all kinds were destroyed and large (including postage): illegal possession of the water front of numbers of farm animals were killed.

Battery Park, and that the question has As telegraph lines are down all over been not alone as to the authority under the stricken district it is difficult to which they were allowed to encroach obtain reliable details of the results of on the people's rights, but as to how the visitation. But at such times termuch they pay for the privilege and for is apt to color the first accounts, who gets the money. At least, nothing and it is probable that the fatality may The Diamond Bird That Files for was said on the subject, although the not be as great as is now feared. The neeting had very little business of im- destruction must, however, have been awful, and means are already being taken to relieve the sufferings of the

> THE CIRCES OF CONEY ISLAND Coney Island is the paradise of the serio-comic and the Valhalla of the soubrette. A girl with four ounces of abil-

red paint in her make-up, can go down locks or Public Parks, gave authority there in the middle of June and roar with considerable success against the

she doesn't get much money for her wearisome work, but she has lots of The pretenze that the Dock Depart- fresh salt air and plenty of free fun She is promised money, of course, but some Coney Island impresarios have a queer way of leaving the poor girls in the lurch when pay-day arrives, so that a H. M. serio-comic's assets towards the end of Four Willoughby avenue Girls, Brooklyn of Battery Park. The Park Depart- the Summer season often do not E. E. ment, and not the Dock Department, has amount to more than a large unappeased A Friend..... very recently been held by the Sinking appetite and a hopeless mental calcu-

Some of the soubrettes and serio-com ics down there are already in trouble the two Departments together have so and the season's not half over yet. They cannot get their salaries, and they talk of going on strike. On strike for what? If the manager hasn't the money he can't pay them, and the only strike would be sensible in the matter would be to strike some manager who money for a tob or some friend for the

It is a shame to keep the Coney Ist front of the park for the peners was money. Anybody who has ever money vate individuals and corporations must money. Anybody who has ever money was in the Evening World" will her screaming "After the Ball," or her screaming "Molly and I and the Baby," she has to work awful hard money. Anybody who has ever heard knows that she has to work awful hard or whatever salary she gets.

It was a little surprising that when om at Gray Gables by an attack of a carefully planned raid on a Brooklyn rheumatism in his foot and knee. Gout gambling-house came off the alleged Aldermen are having with the Brooklys

> The way to get rid of those Battery sea-wall obstructions is simple. obeyed. The city cannot be held under moral obligations to fulfil to a steamboat company, or anybody else, an agree-ment which it had neither the moral nor legal right to make.

District-Attorney Ridgway thought he would ask to have published the Grand Jury minutes on the evidence against Mayor Boody. wouldn't. It lies within the power of Brooklyn's Executive to return Mr. Ridgway to his first way of thinking Will he do so, as a matter of "vindica-

Racing experts agree that Lord Dur raven's Valkyrie is a very fast sailer and that the coming race for the Ameri ca's Cup is bound to be a hot one. That is as it should be. What glory would there be for American yachtsmen in retaining the trophy against any but a worthy competitor?

May every anniversary of the Home stead bloodshed of '92 be as peaceful as yesterday's. And may the memory of that Summer day of strife never be freshened by a recurrence of such a

It is useless for Mayor Gilroy and the Board of Estimate to attempt to convince New York that there is no open way to save the city's nautical school.

Before writing another baseball book Capt. John Montgomery Ward should write an explanation of the present Western trip of the so-called Glants

The Broadway Cable Company get a firmer grip on public confidence when it puts a safer one on its cars.

If they don't quit fooling with dyna-

mite plots in Hawaii that island may yet be annexed to the hereafter. WORLDLINGS.

There are about 400,000 persons of Bohemia nationality in the United States. Aluminum, which was worth about \$75

province in Austria. The project has been revived of construction a cansi from the Bay of Blacay to the Mediter-ranean. It will be 328 miles long and 143 feet

wide. An old clock in the office of the Secretary of War, at Washington, is the only piece of furn ture that was there forty years are. One other interesting relic in the room is the flar that was wranged around Lincoln's cosin when it was enveyed from Washington to Springfield in of little King's Daughters for the sick ba

THREW CLAMSHELLS AT HER.

Oechoff Bent His Wife for Not Get

ting Home Enrier. Louise Occhoff was the complainant against her husband, George Occhoff, in the Harlem climation to lay bare the operations of Poilce Cturt this morning. They live at the departments before the investigating Ninety-there street and Second avenue. Louise was once a nandsome woman. She is thirty-'we years old, and the hard work of To the Editor: supporting her liege lord out of what she can rath as a washerwoldan has spoiled much of her teauty.

When she got home from a hard day's work yesterday alternoon teerg, upbrailed her for not getting home earlier. He struck her and kitcked he, and when she tried to fee he.

Interiaken, N. J., June 28.

udge reitner held George for trial.

Clemson College Onened

But Dr. Tefft Refuses to Discuss His Daughter's Marriage. ing Very Nicely.

Grand Entertainment at the Madison Square Theatre.

the Fund.

All letters containing money for the Mick Babies' Pund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Palitzer Building, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirt extensive, well-kept grounds. or. Tefft was not in a pleasant frame of mind when a reporter called there this morntourth street.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1893;

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Baby Eispeth
Housenberry's Mountain House, Seemer Katharine Florence and Cariton A Mother and Four Little Ones...... A Haivationist Little Sammle, Brooklyn..... Baty.
Little Walter, Post avenue, Port Richmond, 8, 1..... Fanny Prytz. Willie Vette, German Rospital

That "Trip to Chinatown" vesterday afternoon was immensely merry. Everybody was delighted, repecially the small boys in the audience, who were nearly tickled to death with Harry Gilfell's imitation of a "dog fight" and "cats on the back fence."

The Madison Square company never gave a better performance. Of the un-paralleled 608 "Trips to Chinatown" it was decidedly the best, for it was made for charity-for the benefit of the children of the deserving poor.

Miss "Willie" Deane wore her \$12

dress suit, ornamented with a \$50 cigarthe size of a bread-and-milk bowl. She sang "The Cat Came Back," and sang it

sang "The Cat Came Back," and sang it well.

Miss Geraldine McCann wore one of her tawny curis in the middle of her forehead, and a dainty black satin-striped toilet; she changed it for the dress of a Quakeress, and in the last act she was a pretty harlequin in black-bird finery and a billycock hat.

Miss Rita Selby-Tilford was as radiant as only a girl in her honeymoon can be, and she sang her part in the grand opera burlesque with a groat extravagance and much taste. Miss Nettle Lyford's acceptance of "Willie Grow" attentions was a lesson for girls in society, and Miss Gilroy as Flirt, the French maid, was simply bewitching. When Miss Bessie Clayton, the premiere danseuse, came out, all yellow curls and cream colored ruffes, with ribbons round her little feet and a tambourine, and began to dance, the children could think of only one thing—Fairyland, and this the Queen's little daughter. Miss Clayton is the grand-daughter and niece of a dozen Methodist ministers, and she dances like a sunbeam.

Mr. Lloyd Wilson and Mr. Arthur

theam.

Ir. Lloyd Wilson and Mr. Arthur cle sang themselves into the hearts the audience; Mr. George A. Beane, drew forth mingled emotion from ry man in the audience, and Mr.

every man in the audience, and Mr. Harry Conor kept the house in an uproar. People laughed themselves so tired that they hadn't the strength to applaud.

Altogether the benefit was a grand midsummer success. The kindness of Messra. Hoyt and Thomas, the courtesy of General Manager McKee and the generosity of the entire "Trip to Chinatown" Company are thoroughly appreciated by "The Evening World." The receipts make the largest single contribution to the Sick Babies Fund.

Here's glory and gratitude to the whole company. May it enjoy a delightful vacation and come back to the Madison Square Theatre and have nothing but full houses.

NELL NELSON.

WHO WANTS A RING?

Two Are Offered in Connection Wish the Diamond Bird Subscription. Victory!

That is the right name for the beau tiful diamond bird to be sold by sub scription for the benefit of the Babies' Fund. It has taken hold with its brilliant beak and is going to carry the Fund sky-high before many moons wane

The Benjamin S. Wise Company donated a half interest in the bird to the children's charity as a Fourth of July favor. The jewel contains 271 brilliants, weight fifteen and a half carats, and is worth \$2.000 in gold. In the short time that it has been declared for sale \$300 has been subscribed.

Not content with this generosity, Messrs. Benjamin S. Wise & Ce. will present a diamond ring valued at \$100 to any one sending the largest number of subscriptions for the Babies' Bird to the Fund. and also a diamond ring valued at \$50 to the person naming the winning coupon. All coupons will be registered, and the prize diamond ring will go to the person who guesses the winning number. If several do so the date will decide.

Subscriptions for the \$2.000 Bird of Victory may be sent to the Benjamin S. Wise Company. West End Hotel, Long Branch, P. J., or \$61 Broadway, New York City, Subscriptions are \$1 each. The Benjamin S. Wise Company do-

Paby Elapeth's Gift. To the Editor Inclosed pirase find \$5 for the Sick Babies

Fund, with sympathy, from BABY ELSPETH. King's Daughters

To the Editor: Please accept the inclosed \$9 from a circle

bles. Frances Taylor, Lizzie Gill. Dottle Wil son, Lizzie Locke, Evadna Whiand, Katie Brooklyn. Touched by Distress. To the Editor: Please send the inclosed \$2 to the poor fan

ilv in East Forty-eighta street, mentioned in Wednesday evening's "World." KATHARINE. For One Family.

Will you kindly give this \$2 to the family

Parlor Entertainment Included you will find \$1.90 in postag stamps. Kindly apply it to the Sick Bables Fund. Proceeds of a parior entertainment given by four little girls and two little boys

on Willoughly avenue. Brooklyn. Respectivity yours, RACHEL GUINNESS, ETHEL WINTER, MARJURIE DEAN, ETHEL TURVER, ARTHUR GUINNESS, DUPUY CERERO.

New Rochelle, All Agog Over the

Sensation.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 7 .- The marriage of Miss Mary Tefft to her father's coach man, Harman Lundgren, was the main toric discussed in this village to-day, and it was compared with the elopement of Giovanni Merosint's daughter with her father's ceach

Dr. E. E. Tefft resides in a handsome Once Anne residence on Centre avenue, in the most aristocratte part of New Bortlette. house is surrounded with troad verandas and

ing. He refused to discuss his daughter's marriage, except to say that he was awar that the couple were married in New York by kev. John F. Steen, rector of Ascension Memerial Chapel. Mrs. Tefft was more communicative than her husband, and said she desired it under-

stood that her daughter did not elope with Coschman Lundgren, but admitted that the couple went to New York and were married quietly. Mrs. Teffi, however, refused to explain why the coachman was discharged about two weeks ago. The bride is a tall, handsome brunette, twenty-two) ears of age, and highly accom-

plished. Her paintings have attracted con-

siderable attention when placed on exhibition. She attended the Presbyterian Church tion. She attended the Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, and was a member of the Uhristian Endeavor Society.

Coachman Lundgren is a young Swede with a dark musische, tall, but not attractive in appearance. He had been in the empley of Dr. Tefft for about two years. It was some months ago when he was noticed paying marked attentions to Miss Tefft.

marked attentions to Miss Tent.

They were often seen together driving along secunded roads on the outskirts of the village. Conchunan Lundgren also took Miss Tent rowing, and on one occasion lass Winter the couple were seen skating together on the Neptune Pond and acting as lovers.

This caused much comment among Miss Tent's caused much comment among Miss Tent's circle of friends, because it was underessioned by many that she was engaged to be married to Dr. March, a well-known young practising physician of Albany.

Dr. March, it is said, called at intervals to see Miss Tent at her rather's home, and corresponded regularly with her up to a short time ago.

HAS BECKWITH BEEN FOUND?

The Insane Millionaire Said to Be in a New Jersey Retreat. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 7.-It is

reported here that Arthur Beckwith, the onaire, who escaped from Dr. Buell's Sanitarium in Litchfield some weeks ago, has been recaptured, and has been safely lodged in an insane retreat in New Jersey.

It is said that he was captured in Cuba. Detectives were on his track for some time before they succeeded in locating him. Beckwith was an artist, and an asso-

Beckwith was an artist, and an associate member of the Academy of Design. He lived at 75 Fifth avenue, New York, and was a member of many clubs. In May, 1890, he met with an accident while driving, being thrown from his carriage in a collision with an ice-wagon, and received an injury to his head which impaired his reason. He imagined that he was a pupil of Raphael, and that his house was the studio of his old master.

his house was the studio of his old master.

He resented the watchfulness of the attendants whom his relatives employed to guard him, and at times became very violent, and in his attempts to escape from them jumped from windows and did other dangerous acts. It was finally decided to place him in an institution.

He was allowed considerable liberty, however, and at the time of his escape from Litchfield was playing a game of billiards with his attendant. He excused himself during the game, and never came back.

TROUBLE MAY OCCUR TO-DAY.

Indians Do Not Know the Cherokee Executions Were Postponed.

WILBURTON, Ind., July 7 .- Judge Heisten. before whose court Cherokee indians were tried and condemned for murders committee during the war between the Jones and Locke Jackson factions, arrived here late Wednes das night. His appearance was doubtless caused by orders from Gov. Jones. Applica tion was made yesterday for a rehearing of the prisoners' cases, and a rehearing was granted on the same evidence presented to

granted on the same evidence presented to the Court at Mustogee.

Judge Holston directed a stay of the exe-cution of sentence until Auc. 4, by which time a new trial will be had. Very little ex-citement was caused by the stay, out to-day crowds of indians of both factions will be on the ground to wikess the execution of the seatchee, which they do not yet know is not to take place. rake pince. Vhat may happen it is impossible to say.

RAILROAD MEN ARRESTED.

The "Soo" Line / ccused of Violating the Michigan Health Law. DETROIT, Mich., July 7 .- A special despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says that yesterday on comptaint of the local State Health Inspector, General Agent H. B. Finch. Yanimaster George B. Ilili. Switchman Thos. Corney, Conductor Arthur Sharpe and Engineer Phineas Bailer, employees of the "Soo" libe, were arrested on the charge of willtuly violating the rules of the State Board of Health while acting under orders from head-

Health while acting under orders from new-quarters.

The "Soe" line people can they are trou-bled in warrantedly, and that the rules of the Board of Health exceed the authority vested in it by law.



Handsome Frentug Gown



satin, righty embroidered with silver and pearls and edged with net and lace, over which tiny sliver sequ as are scattered.

Flah for Juin.

In the fish market care must be taken to select only those fresh, with scales bright, eyes full and clear, and flesh firm. Cod can be found but it is not so good as haddock, which, while smaller, varies little from it in flavor. Hallbut, flounders, lobsters and crabs are plenty. formed an alliance with one of the an-Salmon disappears this month but blue fish is in its prime. White fish and responded regularly with her up to a short time ago.

The parents of Mias Tefft apparently did not become convinced until recently that their daughter was infatuated with the coachman. Dr. Tefft heard much gossip gonar about the village about the attentions he coachman was paying to his daughter, but he attentions he coachman was paying to his daughter, but he attentions he coachman was paying to his daughter, but he attentions he coachman was paying to his daughter, but he attentions he coachman was paying to his daughter, but he attentions he coachman was paying to his daughter, but he attentions he coachman it un igren left or was discharged from the employ of Dr. Tefft. Stories differ on this point. It is generally understood, however, that he was discharged, although neither Dr. Tefft nor his wife will admit it.

Lundgren then left. New Rochelle and was absent for about a week. His friends in the mean time stated that he had gone back to sweden. According to the marrised notice published in a New York newspaper yesterday he and Miss Tefft were married on June 26.

When he results the sum of the two best Summer fish when fresh; brook trout, mackerel are all in season. Spanish mackerel vary from the common variety not ontyling the price, but are larger and have rows of yellow spots on the sides, instead of the dark lines found on the usual mackerel. Frogs' legs and green turties are the luxuries of the July fish market.

Leed Strateberry Compate.

Arrange some fine large strawberries in a compote glass. Set a small freezing pot on the ice, put into it one pint of Marsala, and one gill of syrup at thirtybass, the two best Summer fish when

buildaned in a New York newspaper yeaster and has Tell user married on June 20. When he returned to New Rochelle and additional the faster shouse, and left there on July a knew and accompanied by her husband. The subject was accompanied by her husband. The subject was accompanied by her husband. The telline.

Are you fond of lichees? Perhaps you don't know the flavor of the strange the hook would not know the flavor of the strange of returning in a measure. No wonder! Some of the whole is in a measure. No wonder! Some of the have a hundred or two of every size, shape and design. The latest the have a hundred or two of every size, shape and design. The latest the have a hundred or two of every size, shape and design. The latest the have a hundred or two of every size, shape and design. The latest the strange of the stran

and sauce of stewed, strained tomatoes, butter, pepper, salt and one teacupful of ream thickened with flour.

The Fell.

Veils are novel and in many instances startling. For the moment, the main index weeten to taste. Beat four eggs until light, then add them to the mixture. Line four deep ple dishes with sion in more or less elaborate porderings. In chenille spots the effect is light and pretty enough, but the narrow bebe ribbon and velvet edgings are undoubtedly trying to all except the possessors of very perfect and rounded contours. They are apt to accentuate to a painful degree the hard outlines and broad, full faces look distinctly broader and fuller in velvet-edged nets The new shaped veils, however, promise to be a distinct success, some milliners rounding these off at the top and gathering them to a drawing string, others preferring to shape theirs at the bot-

tom, the effect being the same in either Pluk Rose.

case.

This hat is in black straw, lined with black velvet, and trimmed with pink,



black lace and delicate pink roses. The crown is small and rather high and is encircled with a band of pink silk.

Wes the Wife of Moses Black? The only authority for such a supposition is found in the first verse of the twelfth chapter of the Book Numbers, and is as follows: "And Miriam and Aaron spake against Moses becauseof the Ethiopian woman he had opian woman.'

On the margin of my Bible the above passage is explained in this wise: "Be-cause of the Cushite woman he had married." Lawson's Bible Cyclopaedia volume 1, page 574, article "Cush," says that the "Cushites" were Ethiopians blacks. A well-known Bible commenta tor says: "The person mentioned in that verze may have been an Ethlopian wife taken after the death of Zipporah, or the

Ethiopian Princess of of Josephus, or it may have been Zipporah herself. Which is rendered probable by the juxtaposi-tion of Cushan and Midian." From the above passage from the Scriptures and the comments thereon it seems altogether probable that the great law-giver

Straicberry Marmalade

cestors of "Uncle Tom."

To one pound of fruit allow two pounds of sugar. Slightly warm the strawberries, then rub them through a hair sieve. Mix the result with the sugar, stirring for at least a quarter of an hour. Put this marmalade into clean glasses, or, preferably, in wide-mouthed bottles. Cork and seal very closely. Boll them in a bain-marie, and store in a cool place. A well-prepared strawberry syrup is very good and soothing in all chest complaints.

Collecting Hat Pins.

ful of salt; mix and let it stand till cold. When cold put one pint of this pumpkin into a large bowl, add to it one pint of milk, half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and one teaspoonful of ground ginger; mix all well together good plain paste, fill them with this mixture and bake in a quick oven for about thirty minutes. A gill of brandy may be added with advantage to this receipt.

Postders for Summer Drinks. Effervescing drinks in powder are

handy to keep in the store cupboard. Here are two recipes for them: Lemon Powder.-Take eight ounces of crushed loaf sugar, and drop on it one nunce essence of lemon. When the sugar is quite dry, put into a dry bowl, and add two ounces carbonate of soda and one ounce of citric acid; mix well up. and put in a dry, wide-mouthed bottle.

Ginger Powder.-Take one ounce ground ginger, two ounces carbonate o soda, one ounce tartaric acid and eight ounces of crushed loaf sugar; mix, and bottle as before. Both of these powders must be put in a dry bottle, and kept tightly corked, and on no account must wet spoon be used for taking any out. A pickle bottle is much the best to keep for them, as it is wide enough at the mouth to admit a spoon. Very often nore slips out of the bottle than is required, when the powder has to be haken through a narrow neck.

To thirty pounds of chopped meat add one pound of salt, one-half pound of powdered sage, four ounces of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of mustard and savory to taste.

Madras Lace Curtains.

Somehow Madras curtains seem to go best with straw mattings in the Summe home. New patterns show pale gold grounds with deep yellow borders. An vory white curtain is sprinkled clusters of pinks. These curcains are usually finished with ball fringe. A pretty scheme for a small country house of storm serge, blue denim and challie, edroom is to paper the walls in two shades of gray, with frieze of mallow plossoms in cream and olives. Ceiling should be yellow, wood work pinkish gray in enamel paint, matting a fine weave of old gold in solid color, furniture white oak or curly birch.

Shopping in Berlin. In Berlin one is not expected to enter

a store and examine goods unless one is prepared to buy on the spot. If the clerk thinks for an instant that you put them into a saucepan to cook for are not pleased, and may not buy, his the gravy. Then mix the parsley, bread manner changes at once and he will crumbs, salt and pepper together and show you nothing more. But if he is with them stuff the fish, sew up with convinced that you really desire to purchase he will be exceedingly attentive.

If, however, after having considerable ing tin with the dripping and bake for shown you, you are not satisfied and one-quarter of an hour.

leave, you may expect positive rudeness on the part of the clerks, whereas if The gown shown in this illustration is of cream satin duchesse, in a most lovely quality, on the part of the cierks, whereas it lined throughout with pink, the full skirt being trimmed with deep volants of lace and clusyou buy 5 pfennigs' (1.1-4 cents) worth you will be politely treated. The formal courtesies exchanged between the customer and clerks impress the American as very amusing at first, but he soon learns to observe them, and when he returns home he will find himself say-ing, involuntarily: "Good morning," as he enters a shop, and "Adleu" as he leaves.

Dip in egg and crumbs, and fry. Pour over gravy of braided flour, hot water, capers and soy in the proportion of one small tablespoonful to four chops.

Iron my With the Clothes- Wringer. An authority on domestic economy dvises the housekeeper of limited means to save her fire and strength, and do as much ironing with the clothes-wringer as possible. Plain pleces like towels, pillow-cases, sheets, merinoes and stockings put through the wringer will be smooth enough for all practical purposes, if the rollers are tight. Life is too short and flesh and blood are too precious to be wasted sprinkling, folding, unfolding, ironing, refolding and airing a lot of white

coods.

Brown two boiled onlons in one table spoonful of braided flour. Add one-half pint of mutton stock, add meat cut small, cover and simmer in double botter. Add one-half cupful of capers before serving.

Heliotrops and Much.

One ounce of heliotrope powder, with fifteen grains of musk, will make an exquisite sachet. Two sheets of paper and three yards of silk tissue will make enough scent-bags to pad every drawer in the dressing case. The odor is faint, delicate and fleeting, what Nature's perfume always is; the scent of the violet the breath of the rose and the fragrance of the elderberry is gone the very moment it is noticed. Everything that goes in the bureau will have the subtl sweetness of the heliotrope clinging to it. Manly men never use perfumery of any sort on any occasion. Women are the flowers of creation-they should be bright and sweet and captivating.

Siice potatoes in a dish with salt, pepper and water enough to prevent burn-ing. Brown quickly in hot oven. Skewer

chops into round shape, put on potatoe

own hands.

A new finger bowl seen at a recent sumptuous dinner was, in fact, a double bowl, one shallow bowl of opal glass being set in a second, perhaps two sizes arger. The space Letween with small flowers, with the effect that the fingers were dipped with flowerwreathed water. As contributions to the decorative effect of the board these were distinct success; as finger bowls pure

and simple they hardly needed such avish adornment

Summer Wardrobe. Mrs. Elizabeth Bisland Wetmore recently offered a prize of \$10 for the best article on "A Summer Wardrobe for \$15." An Endeavor club discussed the matter earnestly and decided that "no common-sense girl could do it; that the smallest sum upon which a girl could provide herself with ordinary Summer



clothes was \$27." The items in this approved estimate were: One dress each a sailor hat for every day and a dressier one for Sunday, three shirt waists, six handkerchiefs, three suits of underclothing, two pairs of gloves and one pair of shoes

Baked Mackerel.

One mackerel, two ounces of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, ounce of dripping, salt, pepper and brown bread crumbs. Wash and dry the fish, cut off the fins and tall, crumbs, salt and pepper together and